

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

20

A. C. P. Member

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1934

A. C. P. Member

NO. 19

ance in the I. A. A. Sought by Rolla Miners

Out in M. C. A. U.
causes State School
Move.

FAVOR MOVE

M. I. A. A. Schools on Long
to Cut Expenses, Will
Strengthen Conference

They taken by the Northwest
this week shows the pro-
of the Missouri School
into the M. I. A. A. to have
favorable support. The pro-
been announced as intended
presented to the conference Ath-
committee this spring. Several
heads in the conference have
the approval of the addition
state school at Rolla.

Several years the Bearcat teams
played the Miners in football.
have not been included on the
basketball schedule, however.
Rolla is a state school, she be-
right, in a state school con-
In the past few years the
school has been considered a
of the Missouri College Ath-
The Miners far outclass
school in that circuit and as a
have been unable to get games
conference members. Since the
have been outlived by other
U. schools is has sought an
in the M. I. A. A.

Interviews here this week Mr.
Dietrich of the College, who
the M. I. A. A. athletic committee,
yes, I am heartily in favor and
with the idea of accepting Rol-
of Mines into the M. I. A. A.
will meet the eligibility require-
of this conference.

E. A. Davis made practically
the statement when asked for
opinion. President Lamkin has
quoted as saying that he is in
with the suggested plan.

Entrance of Rolla into the con-
will provide a stopping off
for all M. I. A. A. teams on long
Likewise new competition will
be welcomed.

Y. M. C. A. Presents Program Here Wednesday Night Before College Y

Twenty-one students of Tarkio Col-
lege accompanied by Dr. Martin of
came to Maryville last night
of the Student Y. M. C. A.,
State Teachers College and pre-
a program for the local mem-
This followed with a basket-
game at the College gymnasium.
Tarkio "Y" team defeated the
"Y" team 19 to 16.

Kroth, president of the Tarkio
organization, was in charge of the pro-
An instrumental solo, vocal
and a quartet selection was the
for the program. The speakers
Dick Finnell, on "What a College
Means to Me"; Walter Far-
"Why I Go to College," and Mar-
Berrett on "Practical Education."
Eva Ballanger was the accom-
for the vocal solo by Delbert

Members in the group from Tarkio were
Pierson, Albert McCollough,
Mitchell, Boyd Sterrett, Her-
arris, Francis Egbert, John Gra-
Donald Mitchell, Loren Hackett,
Christensen, Wright Walkup,
Brook, Otto Stodola, and Joe
Ruff.

Members of both of the Y. M. C. A.
the Y. W. C. A., here have been
as guests at Tarkio College
Wednesday night for a luncheon
program. The Maryville organ-
has accepted the invitation.

Members taken into the Y. M.
last night were Raymond Ham-
Parnell; Charles Plowman,
Warrensburg; Everett Gibson, Coon, Ia.;
Lovitt, Coon, Ia. The mem-
is now eighty-four.

Babson About Faces on Education and Its Future Importance in U. S.

Debate Squad Has Exciting Trip to Manhattan, Kansas

The trip to Manhattan, Kansas, to
debate over KSAC, the radio station of
the Kansas State Agricultural College,
began at six o'clock Tuesday morning
and Old Man Trouble arose early that
morning also. The first step was with a
broken axle at Atchison, Kansas. Ed-
ward Morgan, one of the debaters, re-
ported that while the axle was being re-
paired he succeeded in winning four
straight games of pool from Gerald
Rowan, the other debater. When Rowan
was asked about this he mumbled some-
thing about "lucky days".

The axle was repaired and everyone
was happy again until Trouble caught
up again just outside of Topeka. This
time it was the carburetor but chief
mechanic O. C. Miller, who sometimes
acts as M. S. T. C. Debate Coach, was
able to remedy this difficulty with the
expert aid of Mrs. Miller and a native
who happened along. Well, to make a
long story longer the last fifty-seven
miles were spent adjusting the carbure-
tor and losing the road. But perse-
verance will win so Manhattan was
finally reached in time for the debate
which was scheduled at 4:30 o'clock.
Trouble was still following, however.
Mr. Miller was taken sick and was
forced to listen to the debate over a
radio which was quickly installed in his
hotel room.

The debate was on the subject, Re-
solved, That the several states should
adopt the Ontario plan of liquor con-
trol. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rowan up-
held the affirmative and Mr. Olmstead
and Miss Dean, of Kansas State, de-
fended the negative.

The Maryville Debaters found it very
interesting to debate before the micro-
phone. Several from here report they
listened to the debate. The party re-
turned to Maryville Wednesday saying
that the trip was enjoyable despite all
the car trouble and sickness.

Student Senate Is in Charge of College Assembly Program

The assembly program Wednesday
morning was in charge of the Student
Senate. C. James Velle led the student
body in singing, and Lester Hall con-
ducted the devotional. Wm. Yates,
president of the Student Senate, and
Francis Sloniker, Senior Senator in
the student body organization, report-
their trip to Washington, D. C. during
the holidays to the National Con-
vention of the National Students Federa-
tion of America.

Mr. Yates told of stops made en
route East in South Bend, Ind., Niag-
ara Falls, Canada, New York City,
Philadelphia and Baltimore, and then
discussed the highlights of the meet-
ing in Washington. Mr. Yates told of
an afternoon reception at the White
House and hearing Mrs. Roosevelt
make a short talk.

Mr. Sloniker presented some of the
constructive thoughts brought out by
student leaders, students and men of
affairs. He told why students should
be trained to know more about gov-
ernmental affairs and discussed the
means of setting up a laboratory for
the attainment of this knowledge.

Both speakers advocated an honor
system for the College here and have
brought back from Washington plans
for the establishment of such a sys-
tem on the local campus if the student
body is willing to accept it and abide
by its program. The Student Senate
has a committee working out the plan
and it will soon come up for the stu-
dent body consideration.

M. I. A. A. Conference Standing.				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts. OP
Springfield	3	0	1.000	59 49
Cape Girardeau	2	0	1.000	45 41
Warrensburg	1	2	.333	48 62
Maryville	1	3	.250	70 75
Kirksville	0	2	.000	40 45

Noted Economist Sees Need of Educational Promo- tion.

With all the talk there is today about
technocracy and the machine age, some
clients may wonder what people are to
do for a living when the dreams of the
technocrats come true. (Let me add,
moreover, that I believe that some day
these dreams will be realized). We have
only one stomach and can eat only a
limited amount of food. We have only
two feet and can wear only a limited
number of shoes. There is a limit to
what an individual can spend sensibly
on food, clothing, shelter and even
amusement. No one on this planet has
more than twenty-four hours a day.
America is gradually approaching a
consumption saturation point.

On the other hand, altho we our-
selves may have all we need of mater-
ial things, we must not forget that
hundreds of millions of other people
are today barely existing. Therefore,
before thinking about four-hour days,
we should continue to raise crops and
make goods for those less fortunate
than ourselves. As this is a job of gen-
erations rather than mere years, we
need not now worry about the dangers
of the machine age. So long as one
human being is in want of food, cloth-
ing or shelter, no right-minded and
able-bodied person should be content
to work only a few hours a day.

Yet I must grant that theoretically
the technocrats are right. We are con-
stantly approaching a time when every-
one can enjoy a standard of living
equivalent to an income of \$10,000 per
year by working four hours per day for
four days per week under proper or-
ganization. (This will come, however,
thru the laboratory work by scientists
rather than thru legislative work by
radicals). Therefore clients are justified
in asking: What will take up the slack?
Or, to state the question in another
way: What will we do with our spare
time? Is there some line of work which
can be expanded as the demand for ag-
ricultural, construction and industrial
workers declines? I believe that there
is such a line, and here is my reason.

Altho people can, to their own ad-
vantage, consume only a limited
amount of food, clothing, shelter, and
amusements, there is no limit to their
own development physically, intellec-
tually and spiritually. Thru breeding,
training and character, the possibilities
of every race are beyond and dreams of
(Continued on Page 4)

Popularity Contest Today.

The ballots for the popularity con-
tests are printed elsewhere in the Mis-
sourian. These blanks are to be filled
out by each student this afternoon and
deposited in the box on second floor.
Each student is entitled to vote for
both the popular girl and boy.

The ballots will be counted tonight
and the high three will be voted on
again early next week in the final elec-
tion.

Mask and Gavel To Present "Woman of Character" Next Week

Next Thursday evening, February 1,
the play, "WOMAN OF CHARACTER"
will be presented in Social Hall at the
regular Mask and Gavel club meeting.
The cast includes Pauline Stalling,
Mary Elizabeth Barton, Elsie Schnel-
der, Marian Maloy, Virginia Lee Dan-
ford, Nell Blackwell, Margaret Win-
chester, Charlotte Chlapman, and
Jean Patrick.

Special numbers will be rendered by
Melvin Vail and Morris Yaden.

W. A. A. Basketball Season Is Now Open

The tournament in volley ball held
last week was won by the Freshman-
Senior team. The following were
chosen for the varsity: Frances Tdd,
Vivien Fordyce, Anita Aldrich, Le-
nore Nickerson, Marjorie Eppard, Hel-
en Dugan, Inez Daniels, Kathryn
Kaywood and Barbara Zellner.

This week basketball practice be-
gins. Each class is to have a team
which is to have a basketball player to
coach. Come out and boost for your
class.

Those interested are cordially invited
each Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-
day nights at seven o'clock.

Sigma Mu Delta Holds Pledging
The Gamma Chapter of the Sigma
Mu Delta fraternity announces the
pledging of the following men: Leo
Praisewater of New Point, Raymond
Grater of Ravenwood, John Ford of
Maryville, Clyde Bailey of Clearfield,
Iowa, Hall Bird of Kansas City, Russell
Shelton of Graham and Ray Hardy of
Bethany.

CALENDAR	
January 27	Registered Lodgings Party, Coronation Ball.
February 2	Warrensburg Game Here.
February 3	Carnival, Residence Hall.
February 9	Kirksville Game Here.
February 16	Springfield Game Here.

Jack Rank Present- ed "The Vienna Ex- press" Last Night

Exhibiting an ability to play most
any part offered, Jack Rank, a versa-
tile young actor gave the Maryville au-
dience last night, one of the most un-
usual performances that has come to
the College Auditorium. Playing in
Vienna Express, a story of a misdirected
mind, Mr. Rank came and went, ap-
peared and reappeared, being first the
villain, then the victim, then the
heroine.

Mr. Rank's ability as an entertainer
is outstanding in the rank of Minor
entertainments presented at the Col-
lege in the past two years. The play
itself bore little interest had it not been
for the clever impersonations by the
actor. First a rage by the half crazy
villain, then a sighing bit of elation
by the heroine; truly a real bit of en-
tertainment in the theatrical field.

Mr. Rank was booked only Wednes-
day afternoon as the Minor entertain-
ment for the Winter quarter.

Jack Rank made his debut in the
theater at the age of five in a musical
version of "Snow White." At the age
of 12 the prima donna, Madame Galli-
Curci, became interested in his voice.
An honorary student and position of
assistant in the College of Fine Arts
was bestowed upon him at the Univer-
sity of Nebraska. Five years of trou-
ping through twenty-eight states in-
spired to make a try in New York City
where he won immediate recognition
and he played in "Abie's Irish Rose,"
"Tenth Avenue," and other plays.

The play requires fast action on the
part of the "one-man cast." Mr. Rank
is quoted as having said, "I run a regu-
lar marathon during each perform-
ance." He speaks four languages.

Mask and Gavel Play

"LUCK O' LAND," a one-act play,
will be presented over radio KMA
Sunday, January 28, at 3:45. This
production constitutes the first of a
series of monthly broadcasts which
will be conducted by the Mask and
Gavel club over this station. Mildred
Mumford, radio director, and Marg-
aret McCrear, program director, will man-
age the programs. Buel Tate, Sarah
Rowlette, William Bennett and Ken-
neth Manifold comprise the LUCK O'
LAND cast.

The following merchants are spon-
soring the broadcasts: Knox Cafe,
Maryville Drug Co., Lewis Drug Co.,
"Is that right, Mr. Editor?"
The Granada, The Bannum Hotel, M.
A. Dougan, Insurance, and the Blue
Moon Cafe.

Old "Mike," Campus Dog Considered a Part of M. S. T. C. System For Years

MIKE
Across from the East door, not far
north of the walk to the Industrial
Arts building, is a small marble block
with the inscription:

"Mike
To the Memory of our Dog
Died, May 15, 1917."

This marker is unheeded today yet
it has a story that has meant a lot to
some of the former students and fac-
ulty of our school.

The following is in part what ap-
peared in the Tower of 1926:

"He came, as do all tramps, out of
the gray mysterious past closed to
everybody but himself. He looked the
situation over, and, contrary to all the
set rules of tramping, decided to set-
tle down.

He fell into the company of M. S.
Boase, secretary to the resident of the
College, and through the kindness of
Mr. Boase, or rather through the work-
ings of his doggy instincts which direct-
ed him to follow where he was not in-
tended to follow, he was introduced to
the College. He liked college life and
the students liked him so he soon be-
came to be recognized as an integral
and indispensable part of the institu-
tion.

Every morning as constantly as the
sun, and much more so than the stud-
ents and professors, would he report for
the morning classes. Every evening he
would choose the particular instruct-
or with whom he wished to pass the
evening, and to that lucky instruct-

Bearcats Lose Two Conference Games This Week

Mules Win Last Night by a
Score of 21 to 18 in a
Rough Game.

Johnson, Bearcat Forward, Receives
Broken Shoulder In Spring-
field Game.

After leading 9 to 8 at the half last
night, the Bearcats dropped their third
straight conference game. Playing the
Warrensburg Mules on their own court,
the Bearcats seemed to lack the punch
to finish strong. All reports at this
time, including a not by the Associated
Press, list the game as exceedingly
rough.

Maintaining their high average for
fouls was again costly to the Bearcats.
Both Praisewater and St. John were
sent from the game on this account.

Both the Warrensburg and Maryville
players had a word to say in regard
to the football tactics used by Spring-
field in the recent conference games
with that school.

Maryville lost to Springfield Tuesday
night 14 to 11. The box score showed
four fouls for Springfield and fourteen
for Maryville. Though not committing
as many fouls as the Maryville team,
the Springfield players managed to tear
O'Connor's pants off and knock down
Johnson's shoulder.

Warrensburg plays a return game
here next Friday night.

The M. I. A. A. has apparently taken
to playing football the year round, ac-
cording to reports of the games so far
this season.

The Springfield Bears were able to
score only two field goals against the
Maryville Bearcats in an M. I. A. A.
game at Springfield Tuesday night,
but won nevertheless by pocketing ten
free throws out of seventeen awarded
them. The score was Springfield 14
Maryville 11.

The defeat put the Bearcats "on the
spot" in the league race, and they now
face a tough task in their efforts to re-
tain their M. I. A. A. championship.
They continue their conference play
Thursday night, meeting Warrensburg
there.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup used his entire
squad of eleven men in an effort to
down the Bears while Andy McDonald
left his starting lineup intact through-
out the engagement. Maryville led 7 to
6 at the half but the Bears crept ahead
early in the second frame and were
never headed again.

The entire story is told by the fouls.
The Bearcats were charged with twelve
personals, no less than five of which
gave the Springfield players two free
shots, while Springfield was considered
guilty of only four personals. Even
Elmo Wright, who has averaged only a
fraction more than one personal a game
during the last three seasons, was ap-
parently infected by the roughness
which Springfield so skillfully avoided,
as the Bearcat guard was charged with
three personals.

Dale St. John was high point man
for Maryville with five points. Orval
Johnson, Bearcat forward, suffered an
injured shoulder and will probably be
unable to play against Warrensburg.

Dr. H. K. Taylor, Former Head of S. T. C. Is Dead

End Comes to Veteran Educa-
tor in Dallas, Texas,
Sunday.

HERE FOUR YEARS

Dr. Taylor Had Been A Teacher For
More Than Half A
Century

Dr. Henry Kirby Taylor, age 75, who
was president of the College here from
1909 to 1913, died Sunday at his home
in Dallas, Tex.. He was professor
of education and director of
the school of extension at Southern
Methodist University of Texas and a
well known pleader of the dry cause
in that state. For a number of years
Dr. and Mrs. Taylor have conducted
tours to Europe, Mexico and South
America.

Dr. Taylor had been a teacher for
more than half a century and never
gave up the preparation of his work.
When he and Mrs. Taylor were here
in June of 1928, Dr. Taylor had been in
Chicago studying special phases of ex-
tension work at the Chicago Univer-
sity.

He is survived by Mrs. Taylor; three
sons and three daughters. Mrs. I. V.
Moore, Austin, Tex., Mrs. Emma Lee
Godbey, Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. Lloyd C.
Clark, Houston, Tex., and Walter, Kir-
by and John of Fort Worth.

Dr. Taylor assumed his duties in
Maryville, September 1, 1909, as the
successor to Homer M. Cook. He re-
signed in May, 1913 because of his
health. Ira K. Richardson, head of the
education department served as acting
president until the board of regents
met on June 1 and elected him presi-
dent.

Dr. Taylor was born and reared on a
farm near Vanceburg, Ky., seventy-
five years ago. At the age of 20 he
was graduated from Kentucky Wes-
leyan College and was elected to the
chair of natural science in the insti-
tution. Later he was made principal
of Riverside College at Vanceburg,
serving two years, when he was elected
president of Logan College at Russell-
ville, Ky., where he served six years.
He retired to build and promote the
Louisville (Ky.) training school, re-
maining as its head for sixteen years.
Dr. Taylor then became president of
Kentucky Wesleyan College, resigning
that position to accept the presidency
of the Northwest Missouri State Nor-
mal school in Maryville.

Dr. Taylor was too ill at his home
here when the Normal commencement
exercises were held to attend. The fac-
ulty and student body went to his
residence and paid their respects, and
the student body presented him with
a gold-handled umbrella, Fred Lewis
making the presentation speech.

In the summer of 1913 Dr. Taylor left
Maryville. He had purchased the Car-
lyle Military Academy, a preparatory
school located at Arlington, Tex. J. J.
Godbey, a son-in-law, was in the deal
with him.

Tower Staff Asks For a New Election to Choose Representative Students

Virgil Yates and Paul Shell have
petitioned the Student Senate for per-
mission to hold a new election to choose
the representative students. This re-
quest is based on the facts that there
were many irregularities in the voting.
Many ballots were unsigned, many
were signed only on one sheet. The
Student Senate will meet today to de-
cide on the matter.

Playwriting Contest Is Now Being Conducted Here

Students interested in the Midwest-
ern Intercollegiate Folk Playwriting
contest, which is now being conducted
over nine middlewestern states, may
get information concerning the con-
test by asking for the pamphlet in the
library. All persons planning to partic-
ipate in the event must be enrolled
with the head of the local Speech
Department, Mr. O. C. Miller, or Buel
Tate, Dramatics Director, not later
than February 1, and the plays must
be submitted by February 20.

Any graduate or undergraduate stu-
dent is eligible to enroll. The best play
written by a local student will be sent
to the sponsoring institution, State
Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, for
the final contest. Prizes will be aw-
arded the writers of the best local
plays and the first prize play will be
presented by Mask and Gavel club.

The winner of the final contest at
Cape Girardeau will have the per-
manent possession of a gold trophy
cup.

Any type of folk play with a setting
in the middle west and requiring less
than thirty minutes to read is eligible.

This Coupon Good For

- (1) ONE Vote for the Most Popular Girl
(1) ONE Vote for the Most Popular Boy.

hereby vote for
for the most popular girl on the campus.

hereby vote for
for the most popular boy on the campus.

VOTERS NAME MUST BE SIGNED HERE

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri College Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.
Member Associated Collegiate Press.

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.00 One Quarter 25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

Editor Roland Russell
Business Manager Harold Humphrey

Staff

Nadine Wooderson, Eunice Scott, Wendall Dalby, Dwight Dalby,
Anita Aldrich, Virginia Lee Danford, and the Stroller.

Policy

To stand for and demand those things which will aid our fellow students. To establish a better relationship between M. S. T. C. and other educational institutions.



THE HONOR SYSTEM

Recently we visit an outstanding university of the South, Washington and Lee. It is a lovely place, set in the picturesque mountains of Northern Virginia. It was originally endowed by George Washington, and one of its residents was the great General Robert E. Lee. Its buildings are gracefully colonial, and its academic traditions of the very finest. As we walked across the campus, we were surprised to see books, slide rules, and other articles lying under trees and apparently abandoned. We learned that at Washington and Lee the honor system reaches its peak of perfection. You can leave your belongings anywhere, and they will remain undisturbed. Instructors do not police examination halls; in fact, students sometimes write their papers at home. Any student will quickly tell on another student who is seen cheating; indeed there have been cases where an undergraduate has forced his fraternity brother to leave school. At near-by Virginia Military Institute the standards are equally high. If a VMI student is caught cheating, he is laid face down on a table in the entrance to the dormitory and soundly spanked. He then is thrown out bodily and his suitcase pitched out after him. We share with these two institutions their pride in such honorable traditions, and we congratulate them with all our heart.—*Youth's Companion.*

REPRESENTATIVE OF WHAT?

In the recent election of Representative Students the selections were made by a vote of the students. Those selected were supposed to be representative students. The results were a popularity contest. Representative student selections should represent all departments in school.

We believe that the popular election method is not the right way to select the representative student. Such method leads to partisan politics that show no thought of representative selection. BOTH fraternities and BOTH sororities are guilty of marking their ballots exclusively for the "brothers" and "sisters." It is nothing more than pure egotism to think that the eight most representative students are in ONE select group. That's a Ha Ha that we all should enjoy.

Some ballots were not signed, others showed that some students had voted twice, (nice business). All in all the whole thing was quite a mess. If representative students are to be selected why not let the faculty have some say.

A NEW ELECTION MIGHT RECTIFY MATTERS SOMEWHAT. (since it must be done by the election method).

BOOOOO— HARDLY

The students and townspeople that make up the crowd at the College Basketball games this season have developed a nasty habit. Hardly a decision is made in a game against the Beareats that does not draw a series of Boooo's and cat calls. There is a time and place for everything, even booing. We do not favor the boo as a part of the extra activities at the games but there are certain actions that call for the note of disapproval. HERE IS OUR POINT AT THIS WRITING . . . The crowds at the Maryville games have been behind winning teams so long that any decision which might jeopardize a victory is roundly booed. That is not sportsmanlike . . . That is poor losing . . . IF YOU MUST BOO, THEN DO IT AT THE RIGHT TIME . . . OFFICIALS ARE DOING THEIR BEST TO SEE EVERYTHING . . . IF THEY DON'T THAT'S NOT THEIR FAULT . . .

Let's develop a name here for something besides booing.



The Stroller

Resolved: "That a wink from a blond destroys the stability of Judge Harry Lyle."

Some strong stitches are being taken to strengthen the Manigold-Needles knot.

How many know that Charlene Wiley can "baby talk" as well as Nell Blackwell?

Howard Cofer denies the charges made last week. He says there is no doubt about where his pin will hang. But what we want to know now is, where does Howard sleep nights now?

Willie Yates has certainly acquired a swell southern accent.

Our congratulations to Planck. She scored a double victory last week. If you doubt that just ask Kurby Boward and don't be surprised if he bushes a little.

Noble knows his history pretty well. When asked what show was at the Missouri Theater this week he quickly replied, "King Arthur the VII".

DISILLUSIONMENT

Into the night
With steps that light
Have passed this way so oft;
A heart of sighs
And anguished eyes.
That late have smiled so soft—
Have come from Hell
In grief to tell
The wanton stars they lied;
And briefly mourn,
That the moon is stone,
And cold on every side.

—IL. C.

Education Department

KEEPING MENTALLY FIT

In these strenuous times, it is of striking significance that the professional literature is devoting increased space to the general subject of practical hygiene. I am naturally delighted that THE JOURNAL of the National Educational Association, with its upwards of 200,000 readers, should have taken the lead during the past four years in making available to the great army of teachers in America the concepts and wisdom of mental hygienists.

More, possibly, than any other group of workers in the land, the classroom teachers are in daily need of a unity of adjustment and a philosophy of life that will aid them in holding an even keel and in sailing serenely the turbulent waters of new horizons across which we are all being swept by an irresistible undertow. In this rapidly changing world in which we are moving, there are few buoys to guide, few landmarks to aid in plotting a course. We have adventured far from the familiar ports, far from the charted harbors of the old socio-economic coast lines.

Still, regardless of how the compass reads or of how inscrutable the horizons may be, there are certain markers along the course that are as fixed and as unalterable as the mariner's star. Wise indeed is the skipper who can steer his course by them. In calling the attention of the teachers of America to these changeless and timeless principles of mental hygiene, one is but emphasizing anew certain unshifting fundamentals of life and of adjustment that have existed with varying degrees of tenacity ever since teachers have taught and pupils have learned from them.

(1) Be an optimist—There is a silly brainless optimism that is born of the winds and the mists. To sing "God's a his heaven, all's right with the world" was a lovely sentiment on the lips of Pippa on Browning's page; but it would be a dubious intriguing refrain on the lips of rational minded men and women of the postwar age. Judging from the testimony of the economists, the sociologists, and the psychologists, not to mention the rank and file of folks generally, there is little that is right with the world.

On the contrary there is a great deal that is right. There are rivulets and streams of opinion and belief and conviction meandering hither and yon across the world today that must necessarily become confluent in the coming decades. There are movements for human uplift and betterment, for democracy and justice, for amity and concord, for brotherhood and world citizenship that are unmistakable, acouted and flouted though they may be cynic, iconoclast or jingoist.

The teacher, of all responsible people in the world, must see beyond the discouraging and disheartening present, and envisage with confidence the coming of a golden age of humanism in which righteousness shall be exalted. The teacher dare not allow his optimism to become corroded by an exaggerated dwelling upon the ills of the here and the now. He cannot disregard them; but, while paying them their full reckoning, he must beware lest he be dominated and obsessed by them. It is easy for a teacher, who is properly an idealist and a dreamer of dreams, to fail to see the forest for the trees; it is easy for him to have the fine edge of his spirit turned by impact upon the murky and the profane and the mean in human experience; it is easy for him to turn aside from the conquest of the city beautiful to wallow about in the valley of spiritual of spiritual despondency. If he prostitutes himself to this abasement of his spirit, his influence over the unfolding minds and the questioning souls of the youth who call him "teacher" will be grave in its negativism and its cynicism.

Be an optimist, then, teacher! Have faith in the ultimate redemption of man from himself! See the centuries in perspective. Weep over the tragic slowness of spiritual evolution and the often apparent reversals of the inner motive forces by which man alone must rise. Do this, if you will. But do not weep too long or to publicly. Pitch your life in a trajectory of faith in the ultimate social salvation that will launch you safely into the great ocean of sane and rational optimism. And don't forget to match your deeds and your words and your endeavors with your faith!

(2) Have faith in the profession of teaching—Fundamentally, Socrates, Plato, Jesus, Confucius, and Buddha were not philosophers of life so much as they were teachers of men. Since the days of the caveman and the shaman, the race has advanced rather than retrogressed because there were those in every age who were charged with the responsibility of handing down accumulated wisdom of the past to younger hearts and swifter feet. Today, the profession of teaching, numerically at least, engages more men and women than does any other great profession. Each decade sees this great army of teachers more intelligently selected, better educated, and more competent to be entrusted with the passing on of the sacred torch of learning. True, there are still too many people engaged in the profession who are unworthy; too many who are unconsecrated; too many who have failed to catch the vision. But these things things, unfortunately, must be



Dangerous Plans!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP, JACOB RUPPERT: (via Mackay Radio). Ice, water or air. It's all the same to Admiral Byrd! I mean that, no matter what conditions the elements confront us with, the Admiral has a way of combatting them.

Take last Thursday, for example. Up against an almost solid wall of closely packed ice sheets and not knowing whether there was open water beyond to which we might force this steel ship, without damaging her plates, in our quest for a rear water door to Little America, Admiral Byrd decided to find out—by the air. And he certainly did just that thing!

At 3:30 in the morning of January 11th, he and June, Bowlin and Peterson, took off in the Condor, in perfect sunny weather, from Capt. Allan Innes-Lat. 69.50 South Taylor, Our Dog Long. 152.21 West. Expert and flew for two hours to Lat. 71.45 South and return. Part of the time they were up 7,000 feet, scanning the horizon fifty miles away. And what they saw decided the Admiral in his plans and sent them scurrying back to the Jacob Ruppert. As far as they could, see to the South there was ice, ice, ice, getting heavier and thicker all the time. No back door there, so we must continue skirting the pack the long way around to our future home—if it is still there when we arrive. Believe me, this whole proposition is getting more interesting, if that's the word, every minute. The plane operated perfectly, as usual, and so did its fuel and oil, despite the terrific changes in temperature they have to endure.

So mark that flight down on your map in blue pencil. That's this one now—Dec. 21, Jan. 3 and this one. When this flight started we were hot—40 degrees Fahrenheit. A few hours after the Condor returned, we were in the midst of a swirling snowstorm the Admiral had spotted from the plane when they were only 480 miles from Little America and we were buddled in our heavy coats. The Admiral reported: "I saw no land. It is pretty safe to say that no land exists any nearer than the coastal fronts of King Edward VII and Marie Byrd Land. There may be, however, a few low

islands, nothing more. It is just ice-covered ocean."

On your club map you will notice there is an enormous gob of undiscovered land indicated by a broken line from the 117th to the 162nd meridians. Well, Admiral Byrd's three flights along the 117th, 150th and 162nd meridians tell why it will never be discovered. It isn't there!

By the time you read this, the Admiral, with two or three companions, may have made one of the most dangerous flights in his story. He told me about this several months ago, as a secret. This trip will be to Little America. There they may settle down to wait until the Ruppert or the Bear, or both, can crush their way in. Or it is now possible that he may fly back to the Ruppert. At Little America they will study the terrifying ice ridges which Dr. Lincoln Ellsworth has reported to us as a possible obstacle to getting our supplies from the ships to the base and perhaps do some exploring in the Condor or the big Ford trimotored plane, left there in 1930, which they tell us is all safe and snug—as yet!—with its big supply of cached gasoline.

If they land anywhere except at Little America, with its three wooden houses and its two 70-foot radio masts which Ellsworth says are still standing, the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition may spend its entire time searching for Admiral Byrd and his two or three fearless companions. Wouldn't that be something? They're taking three months' supplies of food, in case—

Commander George Noville tells me he hopes to make an exploration trip of 800 miles or more with the three tractors we've brought. More work for yours truly, and more to write about. I could write ten books now!

Don't forget, everybody of high school age or over, interested in aviation, adventure and exploration, is eligible, without any cost whatever, to join our club and receive a membership card and a fine working map of the South Polar region to keep track of all our various flights and other exploration trips. Simply send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Arthur Abele Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 43rd Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., and the club will send you one.

said of the other great professions also. On the other hand the overwhelming majority of teachers are made of different stuff. They realize the dignity and indispensableness of their calling; they have upon their hearts the welfare and the best interests of the boys and girls of America; they accept humbly and earnestly their partnership with millions of parents in shaping and guiding the lives of millions of children; they live with, in, and for their work. This is the true teacher!

Have faith in your great and sacred calling, teacher! Believe in it. Strive to ennoble it. Strive to dignify it and elevate it to the same level of the coordinate professions of law, medicine and theology. Be jealous of its repute. Do nothing to demean or debase it. Joy in the consciousness that you are doing the same work as the Great Teacher Himself did. Beware of developing an apologetic attitude toward it. Set up no inferior complex regarding it. Does the lawyer apologize for the law? Or the physician for materia Medica? Or the clergyman for faith? Hold up your head, rather, in pride! You walk with company of the elect: with Comenius, with Pestalozzi, with Froebel, with Rousseau, with Mann, with Hall, with Dewey! There are legions of names in the annals of your profession as illustrious as any in the rolls of law, or of medicine, or of theology. In days when values are being shifted, when institutions are being metamorphosed, let there be no diminution in the zeal and the legitimate self esteem of the teacher! Without him nothing can stand. Without him nothing can be secure. Ultimate, without him and his perennial influence none of our institutions can be revamped to meet the needs of a new and changing society.

(3) Strive to clarify the goals of teaching—For more than a decade we have been examining aims, goals, and principles for our educational function. Curriculum subjects are being winnowed from the obsolete and the vague and the impractical. Courses of study are being made over from the ground up. New subjects are seeping into the curriculum. Methods and purposes are being scrutinized with more than traditional perspicacity. The organization, management, and grading of the schools are undergoing widespread modification.

In all this flux and flow, the well-adjusted teacher will see himself as the great experimenter, the great searcher after professional wisdom, the great analyzer, tester, critic. He will look with satisfaction upon his schoolroom as a laboratory in which great lessons for himself and for other teachers are in progress. He will be alert to sense the new and the valuable. He will catch the spirit of progressive evolution in the educational air, and will take pride and delight in belonging to the profession at this critical period of transition and revaluation. He will not be immediately wedded to the old if the old chances to be proven pointless; he will not embrace the new unless the new augurs well. At the same time he will have something of the "divine discontent" with the present. He will ever be trying out, ever attempting, ever varying, ever speculating, ever seeking. Some day, it may be, he will find and be glad. Always he will be happy in the search.

(4) Keep spiritually young—No teacher has any right to be as old as his years. He must be young at forty, younger still at fifty. In a perennial garden of youth, there is no place for the gardener who is spiritually superannuated. Mental hygiene demands that we refuse to become senile, either in mind or in spirit or in outlook. The dew of youth may never dry on the brow of the teacher. Think of your own early teachers! How they reappear to you now in retrospect. Fullness of years, graying hair, wrinkling brows—yes, inevitably. But was there not something else more characteristic of the best and most inspired of them? Ah, yes, eyes as bright as youth's eyes; visions as fair as youth's visions; interests and enthusiasms as fresh and contagious as youth's interests and enthusiasms!

Keep spiritually young, teacher! Refuse to grow old and testy. Be buoyed by life but not wasted by it. Know harshness of fate, it may be, but do not be soured by it. Your mission is too noble, your touch too fine, your influence too delicate, to permit you to become either stagnated with life or

Open Column

Editor's note: We are in receipt of an article for this column but it was not signed and we refuse to run such articles unless they are signed. Also it should be understood that this column is not exactly a place to take your spite out on some organization or person.

ARE MUSIC GROUPS WORTH WHILE?

The music groups, namely the orchestra, band, chorus and glee clubs are working under a decided handicap this year. One that we feel is hardly fair. We have been given the most inconvenient hour of the day (4:00 p. m.) for our practices. This is bad, but what is worse is the practice of calling meetings of extra-curricular activities at this hour to conflict with practices. The administration came out in opposition to this early in the year, yet it has continued. Surely this inconsiderate attitude by both faculty and students is due to thoughtlessness and will not be continued. If you expect the band to play at games, the orchestra at entertainments, and the vocal groups to continue their activities it is only fair that the College should do its part. We can have good musical organizations only with the complete cooperation of the College with the music department.

The members are not wholly free from criticism. Although we are working under difficulties, are we doing our part? When we leave school we will call on the music department to help us secure positions and even if we should have majored in music, still we will mention talent we may possess in applying for a position. Can we expect to take charge of a music group in a high school when we were not a member of that group while we were in school? Still there are many of us with just that attitude.

Let us do our part and, with the cooperation of the College we can have music groups that will be most beneficial to all.

—William Person, Orch. Pres.

WHY A NEW YOUTH MOVEMENT?

Tuesday evening at the Social Science meeting mention was made of the probable importance in this country of forming a youth movement to further the ideals of a new social order. As a socialist I am asking the youth of this college who are interested in this kind of thing whether or not it would be necessary to form some new movement. The Socialist party has always been an organization which originates and fosters new ideas. I presume that would be the purpose of the Youth movement. Now what do the Socialists of America stand for?

In the economic field they believe in national control of the basic industries and operating them not for profit but for use. In other words it means more business in government and more government in business. They have been advocates of national control of money, which Roosevelt is considering now.

In social problems they long have favored the legal dissemination of birth control methods which today is before the United States Congress.

In matters of religion the true socialist is probably either an Agnostic or an Atheist as far as believing in a personal God is concerned. Their idea is that service to society here on earth is of more importance than worshipping some unknown God who is supposed to dwell in some far-off Heaven. However, they believe and practice freedom of personal conscience.

Of course this is only a bare outline yet its applications are many. It seems to me that any youth movement fostering a new social order would be apt to follow close to these ideals. Why not support these ideals at the next election which is our way in this country of bringing about what we hope to be a conscious evolution.

—Eugene T. Huff

A girl at the University of Chicago was granted a Master's degree after she submitted a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes," while Columbia went one step further and granted a Ph. D. to the author of a manuscript on "The Duties of a School Janitor."

As for this vogue of nudity, it is like any other vogue—only it is healthy.—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury.

Butler University, the college which pioneered in marriage courses, is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

embittered by it! Plan for your present and future—physically, philosophically, financially. Keep your physical organism strong and robust through much play and recreation. Build your own philosophy of life, but be sure to make it a worthy and eminently satisfying one. Seek comradeship and friendship with people. Refrain from becoming a recluse of the classroom. Improve and better yourself constantly. Live a full and abundant life. Throw all your energies into your daily work: spend and be spent! Thus shall you move through your years in the schoolroom as a stimulating, powerful guide and companion of all the legions of your children.—Lawrence Augustus Averill, head, Department of Psychology, State Teachers College, Worcester, Mass.

Bearcats Beat Pittsburg 20 to 13 in Fast Game

The Maryville Bearcats take to the road again today after their 20 to 13 victory over the Pittsburg Gorillas here Saturday night. The Bearcats' chances of retaining their M. I. A. A. championship may be determined by the outcome of the road games with Springfield Tuesday night and Warrensburg Thursday.

Springfield is at present tied with Cape Girardeau at the top of the league standings but Warrensburg is about as strong despite the fact the Mules have lost both to Springfield and Cape. All five M. I. A. A. teams appear to be almost evenly matched and the tabulation of scoring shows.

Bearcats Get Good Lead.

The Bearcats snapped out of the slump which had cost them their last two previous games when they took on the Pitt quintet, and managed to protect the 14 to 7 lead they acquired at the end of a well-played first half.

Pittsburg had a slight edge in the second half except from the free throw line, the Gorillas proving very weak in this department and Maryville fans did not rest easy until the final gong.

The Gorillas displayed a tight defense and took few long shots. They missed three setup chances which might have turned the tide in their favor but a rally led by Leo Praisewater in the last of the first half gave Maryville the victory. The Bearcats were held to a single field goal in the last frame, and passed up several scoring chances after they had earned them. They were being outshouted much of the time around the center ring, and were not getting the ball as often as they should on rebounds.

Both Show Strong Defense.

Baker, Pitt center, got a close shot to open the scoring and Brown did likewise for Maryville. Eastman connected for Pitt and St. John tied the score with a bucket for Maryville. O'Connor put the Bearcats ahead with a free throw, which Baker duplicated. O'Connor hit a field goal and then Praisewater got three in a row and a free throw to put the Bearcats into a 14 to 5 lead. Eastman hit a long one as the half ended.

O'Connor hit Maryville's last field goal soon after the half opened, and the Bearcats stayed ahead largely by virtue of free throws. Owsley got a pair of field goals for Pitt's only tallies from the field during the half and McClure was the only Gorilla able to connect from the free throw line during this half.

The game grew rough in the second half, and both teams were guilty of too much fouling. Maryville committing 13 personals and Pittsburg one less during the game.

The box score:

Maryville (20)	Pittsburg 13	G T F
G T F	Eastman, f.....	2 0 2
Praisewater, f 3 1 3	McClure, f.....	0 0 1
Johnson, f.....	Baker, c.....	1 1 1
St. John, c.....	Edwards, g.....	0 0 1
Wright, g.....	Myers, g.....	0 0 2
Sheldon, g.....	Polozzo, g.....	0 0 1
O'Connor, g.....	Garcia, f.....	0 0 1
Adams, f.....	Owsley, g.....	2 0 2
Jones, c.....	Kilian, g.....	0 0 0
Brown, f.....	Harris, c.....	0 0 0
Tims, c.....		0 0 1

Totals 7 6 13 Totals 5 3 12
Officials: House, K. C.; Hunt, Iowa.

Wilson-Slough

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Susie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh of Elmo, to Ray Slough, son of Mrs. Orin Slough of Blanchard, Ia. The wedding took place January 6 at 4 o'clock at the M. E. church, South, parsonage in Savannah. The Rev. Frank Mapel officiated. They were accompanied by Will Slough, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Slough is a former student of the College here.

PRESIDENT'S BALL

The College has been made a separate division for the selling of tickets for the President's Ball which is to be held January 30 at the Armory. The dance has been approved by the Dean of Women in order that College students might attend. Tickets will be sold Monday and Tuesday by the Student Senate. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements of this dance.

?

We wonder who the Queen is too—but we know that we can give you satisfactory one-day service on your clothes so that you will look Spic and Span for the Coronation Ball.

Spic & Span
Vi Thorp.

Residence Hall Personals

Miss Julia Wooderson, who teaches in Chillicothe, Missouri, and Mr. Mac Egdorf, who teaches in Chaplin, Illinois, spent the week-end in Maryville with Nadine and Owen Wooderson.

Miss Isabel Wightman of Bethany, Missouri, spent the week-end with Miss Grace Helen Goodson.

Miss Dortha Depew spent the week-end with Miss Amber Herriman, of St. Joseph, Missouri.

Miss Lois Barrett of Skidmore, Missouri, spent the week-end with Miss Elender Hardin.

Miss Eleanor Crawford who teaches in Maysville, Missouri, visited with her sister, Elizabeth Crawford this week-end.

Miss Dorothy Whitmore who teaches in Edgerton, Missouri, was a week-end guest of Miss Jean Patrick.

Miss Mary Grinstead shopped in St. Joseph Saturday.

Miss Bedonah Hallock returned to Maryville Tuesday after a few days illness at her home in Bethany, Missouri.

Frances Morgan of Tarkio, Missouri, Marjorie Carpenter of Helena, Missouri and Alice Goode of Tabor, Iowa, went to their homes Tuesday because of illness.

Miss Lucille Lackey spent Friday night with Miss Virginia Miller.

Mrs. Elmer F. Davis, of St. Joseph, visited Tuesday with her sister, Estelle Campbell at Residence Hall.

—A. C. E.

The annual coronation ball, sponsored by the "Tower" staff of the junior class at the State Teachers College, is to be held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night in the West Library of the administration building. Music is to be furnished by McDonald's orchestra.

The four queens judged as winners out of eight candidates will be announced at this event. Rolf Armstrong, noted illustrator, who judged the queens, has sent to the staff the announce-

Babson About Faces On Education and Its Future Importance in the U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

the most visionary. These possibilities put the most progressive technocrat in the ox-cart class. Instead of one Edison, there can easily be a million; instead of one Einstein, there easily could be another million; and so on ad infinitum. It is merely a question of proper breeding, training and character.

This development to which I have referred will come about thru increasing the quality and numbers of the teaching profession. My grandson—now in school in Wellesley, Massachusetts, is one of a class of forty-three! Gradually, as parents and taxpayers have more sense, the size of these classes will be reduced to thirty, twenty, ten and even smaller. I forecast the time when each scholar will have one special teacher, and perhaps several specialists as did Helen Keller. Considering the results which her teacher, Miss Sullivan, obtained with this deaf, dumb and blind student, the possibility of universal independent tutoring becomes apparent.

Therefore, as I visualize the future, I see the number of teachers increase as the number of agriculturists, skilled laborers and industrial workers decrease. Future generations will realize it will be far better for them to do a full day's work themselves and employ more people to develop their children physically, intellectually and spiritually. Christian teaching is an industry that can never be overdone, as it is turning out a product of which there can never be a surplus. Even today the safest and most profitable investment is in education.

Whatever social or political systems may be tried in the future, children will always be the greatest assets. Stocks, bonds, bank accounts, insurance policies and real estate holdings may easily pass out of existence. Our children, however, will always be ours. Whatever happens to banker, manufacturer and merchants, the efficient teacher will always be in demand. Moreover, as leisure time increases, the demand will rapidly increase. Even today many families are looking for such persons to come into their homes and guide their boys and girls.

ROGER W. BABSON.

Meeting Postponed

The Mask and Gavel meeting scheduled for last night has been postponed until next week. At the meeting a discussion will be held on the introduction of the honor system at M. S. T. C. Plans now are to debate the matter but if opposition to the system can not be arranged then a simple discussion will follow.

All students are requested to be present if possible as this arrangement affects each one of our student body.

The Green and White Peppers left yesterday at noon to attend the game last night. Those making the trip were: Emma Ruth Bellows, Ellene Johnson, Elizabeth Bartram, Virginia Miller, Barbara Zellar, Virginia Frances Miller, Elender Hardin, Mary Frances Young, Elizabeth Crawford, Jean Montgomery, Nadene Wooderson, Helen Grace, Ruth Lewis, Velma Cass, Helen Morford, Nell Zimmerman, Marian Maloy, Elizabeth Planck, Georgia Schulte, Erma Walker, GGrGace Helen Goodson, and Miss Martindale, sponsor.

Kappa Omicron Phi

The Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics fraternity, had an initiation at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in their hut in the College Park. Those initiated were Elizabeth Hull, Jacqueline Rush, Ruth Stewart and Myrtle Storey. A supper was served at 6 o'clock with Charlotte Leet and Blanche Tenney, hostesses. Mrs. Sam Bithos spoke to the group on "Handwork and Customs of Greece." Miss Maude Qualls and Miss Josephine Sherman were also guests. Members present, in addition to those named above, were the Misses Frances Shambarger, Marceline Cooper, Stella Myers, Dorothy Alice Craven, Ruth Linthicum, and Vivian Fordyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sheldon announces the birth of a son Tuesday, January 23. The boy was named David Stewart.

A student at Haverford defined a kiss as follows: "A kiss is a noun, tho generally used as an interjection. It is never declined; it is more common than proper; used in the plural and agrees with all genders."

A Columbia University professor predicts that by 1980 colleges will have abandoned their required courses, and

all students will be able to take whatever subjects they wish; ignoring those they do not want.

Freshmen at the University of Maryland declared an open rebellion against the weak and doddering sophomore class, going so far as to reverse the custom and issuing a set of rules for sophomores to obey.

A Denison University regulation reads: The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

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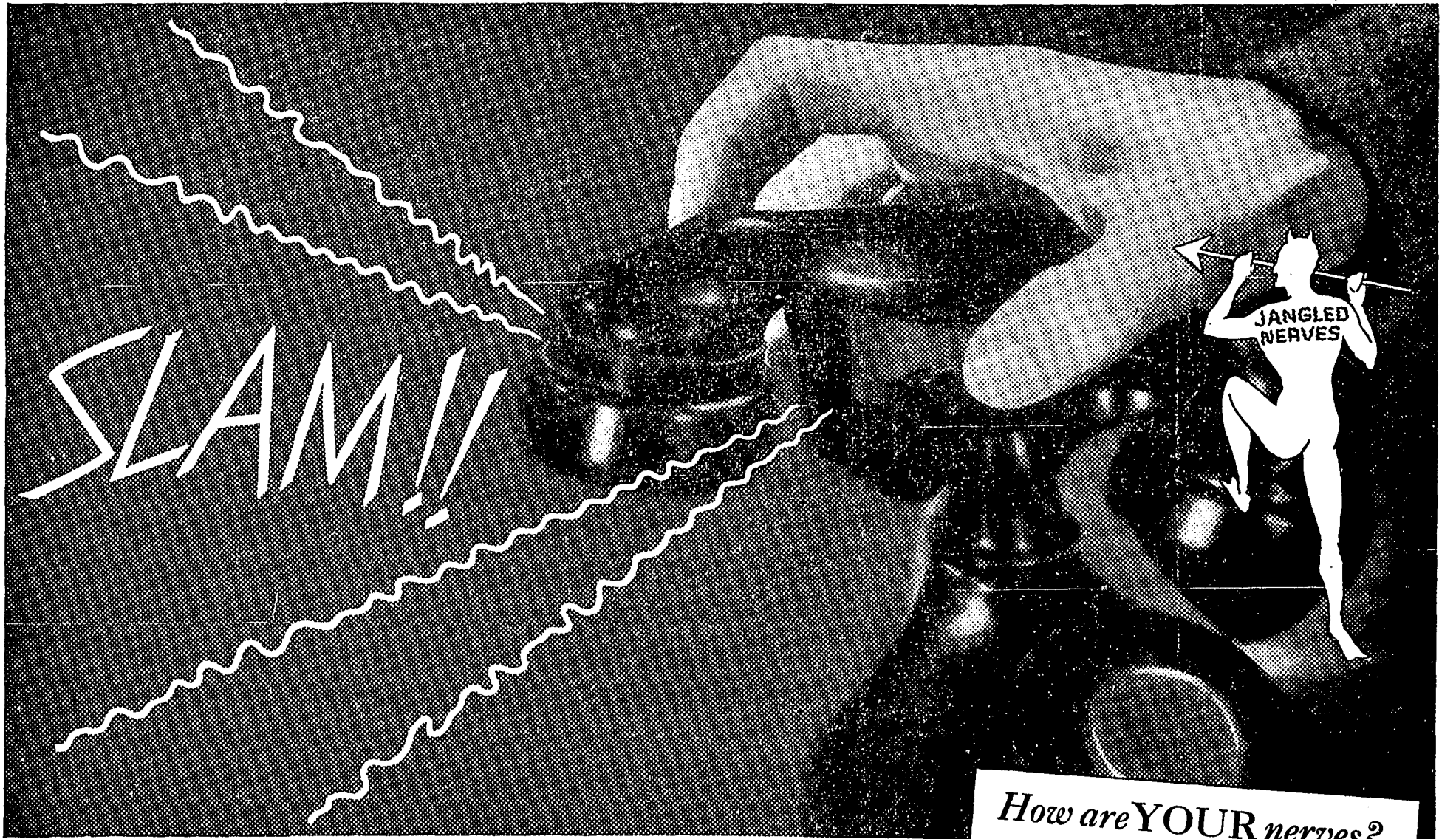
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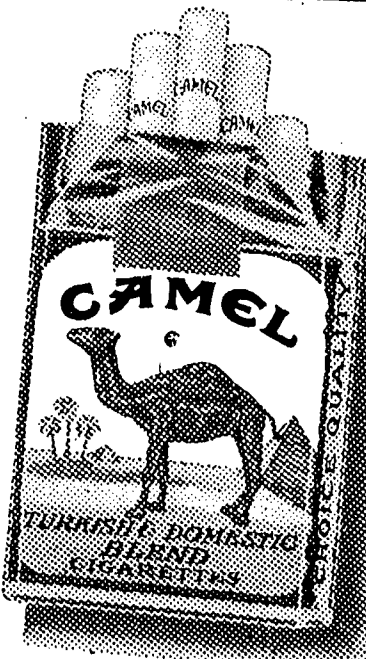
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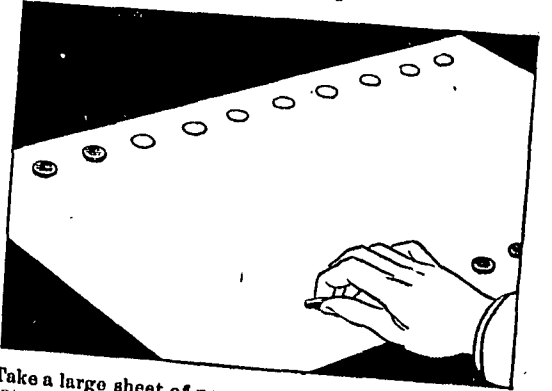
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Take a large sheet of paper, approximately 20" wide by 12" deep. Along the top draw ten circles, each the size of a penny. Along the bottom put ten real pennies... Now pick up the pennies one by one with your right hand and place them as quickly as you can exactly inside the circles at the top of the page, beginning at the left. Have someone time you. Average time is 12 seconds. Wm. T. Tilden 2nd (Camel smoker), tennis champion, did it in 8 seconds.

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